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FOUR ON PLANET X

Captain Gregson could feel it. There was something or so me one watching every move they made on this strange planet. The expedition had landed on Planet X almost one month ago. They had proven without a doubt that man could live on this fertile land, a small planetoid near enough to the sun to be

productive.

Gregoon couldn't explain his feeling, and therefore didn't mention it to the other three men, but he was convinced from the landing on that they were being observed.

"All hands into the rocket ship for the night." That was the order shouted to the men for every night they had spen on this planet, for night came suddenly here, swooping down like a wutture. "Skipper, I dop't mind teiling you that it doesn't make me feel said & bout leaving this planet. We've been here you should be a suddenly a state of the said and accomplisher they will be suffered to the said and so will be suffered to the said and suffered to th

you are a radio operator whose job is communication. That we others are men of science. Don't you think there are other things to record besides the fact that there are signs of vegetation? I may as well tell you and the others now of my auspicions. From the day

we landed on Planet X, I've felt that we were being watched."

Night fell suddenly on the planet, and with the Capitain a lise ep in his cabin, the other three huddled together in the radio room. "You know it's my belief that he's finally cracking up," said one of the men. "I think you're right, professor. He's been in space too long and that's bound to affect any man."

Captain Gregson looked out of the porthole. And as suddenly as night descended, so did daylight appear. With all hands at their stations, Gregson gave the order, "Blast off."
Four weary men allowly made their

way out of the porthole. There to meet them was every important official in the country. As the Captain moved forward to greet them, the three men stood aside, once again discussing on whether to report the incident concerning Gregson.

"I think we ought to wait until we get back to the base before we say anything to the authorities," said one. "We will tell the authorities NOTHING. The Captain did NOT crack up," said the Professor.
"Look here. Do you see these

scratches alongside the portholes? Now look at the center fuel tank. It's been tampered with. Certainly none of us made those marks, and they were definitely not made by any other passing meteors. Gentlemen, the answer lies up there, and only another expedition—nor fully equipped—can find the answer. Until then we can only guess what happended on Planet X."



WHY MARS?

In man's effort to reach the unknowns of outer space, he has always spoken and planned towards the planet Mars. While the layman, the man in the street might question his by saying "Why Mars? Why not another planet? Neptune, Venus, or Pluto as an example. Why always Mars?"

Although there are many many things the men of science do not know as yet, there are certain things that they DO understand. Hence in their planning to send man into outer space they always consider the planet Mars.

The chemical processes which keep man alive depend on a never ending supply of oxygen and a constant body temperature. Man automatically maintains an internal temperature of 98.6 degrees. But if extended exposure to severe heat or cold upsets his delicate balance by justa very few degrees, man will not live.

Starting with the sun, the out side surface is after yet nhousand degrees. But, the blazing heat reduces fust enough unit, after about a billion miles, the temperature of the outer planets are more than three hundred degrees below zero. Scientists tell us that on the planet Startn (which is kaleidoscopic in view) the poisonous atmosphere of am m on it and methane gas would mean certain death. And those picturesque golden rings around the planet are

filtering and reflecting the light of the far away sun. While far away and on the outer planet of Pluto, the Sun glows barely over the quiet terrain of frozen gases and ponds of liquidammonia. On Pluto, a human's body would be frozen solid in a matter of a few minutes.

On the other hand, Mercury with one side turned always to the blazing sun would make a man's blood boil. His body would become incinerated in just a few seconds. Because of an impenetrable concealment of dense clouds, holding vast amounts of carbon dioxide, the planet Venus holds mysteries of her

own Now we begin to understand why scientists talk about sending man to Mars. Although conditions there are severe, men of science believe a human CAN survive on that planet. Of course, man would have to carry his own oxygen supply and wear protective covering. There are other questions concerning Mars that science is pondering. Just a few years ago, in 1954, a new green area appeared on this planet. Was this a natural act? Or was it a new territory opened to irrigation? There are some men who are of the opinion that there IS life on Mars. That every once in a while they suspect signals from that planet. Maybe there is something trying to contact the earth. Then once in a while we hear of flying saucers. Strange flying light and other objects in the sky. Coult this be Martians trying to reach us in the same manner as we here on Earth are trying to reach; them?





























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